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LIGHT AND SHADE,

Very Little of the Light-Court Square

Moonlight and Gaslight-A Reporter's Voyage of Discovery Through the City Park.

Attracted by the sylvan loveliness Court Square by moonlight, an APPEAL reporter walked through it about 8 o'clock fore half the length of the main walk had een traversed, to convince him that it was no place for those who would prefer and a joy forever.

"What do you think of that?" asked the reporter, pointing to a bench in the full light of the moon.

"I think I would put them out with my bose and a good two-inch porter. ose and a good two-inch nozzle, if I had

Company here," was the reply. Upon the bench referred to FOUR PERSONS WERE SEATED. In the center sat two young men, well ressed and having every appearance of espectability. At either end sat a young mian. One was as black as the shadow woman. One was as black as the shadow behind her, the other a beautiful gager color. Directly in front of the bench stood a third female of another shade of dusk, her right resting upon one of the young men, her left upon the other. The quartette were engaged in a conversation, the nature of which it is not necessary to recent repeat here. In another portion of the square a woman, unattended, dragged her rustling skirts about the graveled walks, seeking whom she might devour. Upon a bench at the northwest corner

SAT A WOMAN d in pure white, visible half the wa oss the square. Her painted face caugh Liberal reward paid when returned to EUKERLY, STONE & CO. been lit at that hour, and it was learned that the same rules as to lighting apply to the square as to the streets of the city. MEMORANDUM BOOK-In or near City Park a red memorandum book, with some papers. inder please leave at this office. Lamps are lit, or are supposed to be so, THE MOON GOES OVE WATCH.

until it comes on again. If there are clouds in the way it makes no difference. As a consequence, the streets and the square are left in darkness a large portion of the time. With Court Square this is especially the case, as the foliage is so thick that the grounds are kept in almost deep shadow. The evil-inclined do not hesitate to take advantage of this fact, and hesitate to take advantage of this fact, and he seem to the control of th ntil it comes on again. If there are MARE A firamberry-roan Texas mare, flaxen mane and tail, white on the inside of right hind hoof, about seven years old, lib hands high, a long swan-like neck. Wift pay a reward of \$10 on her recovery. W. B. HILDERBRAND. Horn Lake, Miss. UBBINS' Portland Cistern and Well Covers are new ready for sale, dispensing with all ten wood. It will be found preferable to stone t all covers now in use. Warranted as above i; also, brick work. Prices low. THOS. CUBBINS, 45 Madison st

his beautiful retreat has been put

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

came intimate with the negro Davis. She says another of like complexion, and dif-ferent paternity, was born to her about

-Walter Blake, claiming to be a colored itizen of somewhere else than Memphis

has been up several days brooding over a bad case of pistol-toting. He was looking

for a witness by whom to prove his inno-cence, but failing to find one had to face the music to the tune of \$50 for the city,

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hip, red spot on root of tail, addresigned, at beral reward for return to undersigned, at M. T. GARVIN. ROOMS AND BOARD. SUITE of Unfurnished Front Rooms, southern exposure, with board, at 72 Madison street. DOOMS AND BOARD-A few choice rooms, with board, at 75 Union street (the Gen. Wil-MRS. M. B. PRESTIDGE.

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Ber Wirn Diamond Dyes any lady can ret as good results as the best practical lyer. Every dye warranted true to name Dr. D. L. Aboutt, of Holly Springs, Miss., has opened his dental office on the corner of Union and Main streets, 338, nd offers his services to the public. Miss Higher will be at home, corner o Beale and Lauderdale streets, daily from 9 to 12 o'clock. Miss Higbee's circulars may now be found at the bookstores. The new Memphis Jockey Club have upon their boards to-day all the entries for three races at Lexington, embracing six-teen horses, and Brighton Beach, embrac-ing sixty-three horses of the best blood. Regular auction pools can be purchased in he afternoon just the same as if you were

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John Walsh, Undertaker,

A Card. Important to the musical public to learn that on my recent trip North I have sepairs and extra work charged extra-rders from the country will have prompt H. G. HOLLENBERG, Music House.

attorney recognized the pistol and the hat I. G. HOLLENBERG, Mais is floure, ery bought and would be the shelly break the prisoner were as having been stolen the prisoner were as having been stolen the prisoner were as having been stolen. However, the Plumber.

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escaped, followed by his father. The various charges will be investigated soon as the Tighes are found. -About 6 o'clock yesterday evening, a man walked into Justice Quigley's office followed closely by a darky, who held an old army musket, full-cocked and pre-sented. He said he had found the prisoner trying to drive off one of his mules, or a least acting in a suspicious manner, and thought proper to find out what he could do about it before releasing him. The prisoner is a boss carpenter. His name is Atkinson, and no man stands higher. When Tom Williams, the darky, was as-sured at last that his prisoner was as good a bank the neero left.

a bank, the negro left. —Judge Hadden worked a mysterious spell on the principal violators of the city ordinances yesterday morning, particularly those who had up fat forfeits. Every one submitted their cases without investigation, and the Court invariably hauled down the pile, ranging from \$5 to \$25 in amount, the greater sums sometimes going up for the lesser offenses. One drunk and disorderly good-humoredly re-

Mrs. W. H. NEAL has returned from a pleasant visit to Indiana. J. M. Snow left rig the Chesapcake and CHARLES FRANSIOLI left last night for Louisville, Norfolk and New York, L. D. HARTMUS left via the Chesapeake Misses Sallie and Annof Woodward left last night on the steamer Commonwealth for St. Louis. Maj. D. C. Roberts, general passenger and ticket agent of the Little Rock railroad is in the city

MISS ALICE C. COOKE has returned fro very pleasant visit among relatives and across the square. Her painted face caught the moonlight as she turned her head about gasing upon and after those who walked past her. Finally her painted face caught something more substantial than a moonbeam. Court Square, on any pretty night, presents a similar appearance. The gates are thrown open and remain so until at least 9 o'clock. Last night gas had not been lit at that hour, and it was learned Ms. T. E. EDWARDS, late of Nashville street, where he will give attention to dis-eases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. THE following persons left via the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern this morn-

ever, a special contract with the Gas
Company would be necessary. A watchman or keeper is employed and paid \$50 a
month. He is not obliged to wear a
uniform and is required to do a great
deal of

W. G. MILLER, the well-known catin the way of cleaning, sweeping and pruning. When night comes he is tired enough, and is really not equal to the task of breaking up the base uses to which HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Penbody Hotel.

Court Square is very well said to be the loveliest of its kind in the country, and is universally admired by all who visit the city. With Memphians it is a source of pride. Outwardly it is all that one would resorted to by ladies and children, who are, however, forbidden to enjoy it after night has fallen. It is the only public park in or about the city, and it is with a very ill grace that it is relinquished to the C Roberts, Ark
M Clark, Mich
Sinai, Mics
Stangle, Ky
C McCarley, Ark
Emonson, Ark
Veedberger, Mics
E Scanlan, Ark
S Rogers, Tenu
L Armstrons, Mics The farmers are praying for warmer -Thomas Jackson and Mattie Phillips -Krik's Turf Guide, for September, price fifty cents, at Mansford's, 298 Main

-Suit was brought in the Circuit Court esterday by the Planters Insurance Com-sany against F. W. Brode for \$3000. -Yesterday's receipts from the Police docket footed up \$926, the greater amount of which consisted of bail money forfeited. New Clarendon Hotel. Rates - \$2, \$2.50 and \$5 per day, Sample room for commercial travelers on ground floor. No elevation to delay. Table always est. L. D. HUNT. MANAGER. —It is stated that the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railroad will be completed and in running order by the 20th instant, in plenty of time for a large share of the fall business. R Yates, Miss S R Langford, Tenn C E Clark, Ky W L Tharp, Miss C McKinstry, Miss C Harblin, Tenn —The following numbers drew the capital prizes in the Louisiana State Lottery, at New Orleans, yesterday, the 11th instant: No. 69,519 drew \$75,000; No. 18,870, \$25,000; No. 77,826, \$10,000; No. 3406, \$6000; No. 11,587, \$6000. -G. P. M. Turner, charged with committing an assanlt and battery on T. F. Cassels, submitted his case under the small offense law, before Justice Quigley at 4 o'clock yesterday evening, and was find \$2 and costs. The prosecutor did not appear. Gaston's Hotel -The grocery store of Capt. William unningham, on the corner of Second and Gunningham, on the corner of Second and Beale streets, was broken open night before last. The double door was prized open and the cross-bar forced aside. The door was opened about a foot, giving space enough for a man to slip in sideways. Nothing in the store was disturbed. The thieves evidently were sharpers and wanted money, which they failed to find in the till.

as E Hughes, Tenn
B Rozels, St Louis
C McCella, Miss
drs A Williams, Ark
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Wm McGowam. Miss
drs Jones, Miss
Dultraff, Ark
F Peters, Chicago
diss Mattle Davis, Tens
W H Nordlow, Tenn
fam Collins, Miss
P Smith M D. Ark
D Glass, -Ernest Sute, a crazy shoemaker, was found dead in his bed, in a cabin on Union avenue, yesterday morning, and an inquest was held by Justice Galloway, who resides in the neighborhood. The verdict of the jury was death from neglect and exposure. Later in the day Coroner Spelman arrived, and, without any knowledge of the former inquest, proceeded to sit on the corpse again. It was a very dead shoemaker when he got through with him.

—Mary Miller, a young white women S Howell &w, Ark
rs May, Ark
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W L Meuxf Miss
GB Ware, Ark
F J Bryett &m, Ark
G W Taggart, Miss
G W Monroe, Ark
W Modlin, Miss
T H Jackson, Tenn
G C Woodruff, Tenn
C T Mason &f, Miss
W T Morehead, Miss
W F Hancock, Tenn
J G Holloway, Miss
Harry Holmes, Miss
J T Goyer, Miss
Joe Revell, Tenn
J S Hill, Tenn
J S Hill, Tenn shoemaker when he got through with him.

—Mary Miller, a young white woman, who has been some time at the County Poorhouse, gave birth a few days since to a child, whose father she says is a hackman named Dudley Davis. The woman was taken care of by the ladies of the Mission Home for some time and finally hired to a family on Union street, where she became intimate with the negro Dayis. She ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

New Orleans, September 11.—Arrived City of New Orleans, St. Louis. Departed: City of New Orleans, St. Louis. VICKSBURG, September 11.—Arrived: Arkansas City, St. Lonie, 4 p.m.; will return to-night. Departed: John Gilmore and barges, New Orleans, 6 a.m. Sr. Louis, September 11.—River fallen 4 inches, and now stands 9 feet by the gauge. Weather clear and warmer. Departed: City of Providence, Vicksburg. WHERLING, September 11.—Noon—River 2 feet 6 inches and falling. Weather clear and pleasant. Night—River 2 feet 5 inches, and fall-ing. Weather clear and cool.

PEACE-MAKERS.

The Value of the Law of Peace-Warrant in Settling the Disputes of Neighbors.

> Man Who Was Thrashed Once a Year for Years, as a Bond Expired. "Of all the troublesome cases that c

"Of all the troublesome cases that come before me," said a city magistrate yester, day, "those growing out of children's quarrels are the most annoying; but if there is any place in the world where a peace-warrant fits better than another, it is interposed between a couple of neighbors who are always quarreling over the back lence. I had a case yesterday that illustrates the point yery wall. Two familustrates the point very well. Tw lies, whose back-yards are divided by a board fence, have been quarreling for a week or more. It began by one child throwing a brick over the fence. Next day the little girl who pitched the brick PERSONALS.

P. V. Wisson, dentist, 318 Main street.

Miss. R. F. Looney and family have re-

> There was a row and the case came into court, the prosecuting witness having a skinned nose. I heard the evidence and then put both mothers and the eldest child of each under peace bonds. They went out satisfied, and I think we will have no more trouble from that quarter. Not long ago I had a case that was even more complicated. The men took up the more complicated. The men took up the quarrel, and finally loaded their shotguns and swore to kill each other. Their wives, sensible at last of the trouble into which they were about to fall, used their efforts for peace, but found them unavailing. One of them finally called on me and told the whole story, begging that I would inter-fere. I knew it was a matter that needed swift and thorough measures, and issued "HALF A DOZEN PRACE-WARRANTS,

insisting upon bond in each case. The remedy worked like a charm, and to-day, I am informed, these two families are fast friends. Except for the peace-warrants, there would have been a murder. The sensation of being under a bond to ke the peace is something peculiar. I had a man who was brought before me the other day to say that if I wanted to have peace I had better not put him under bond; that if the case was quietly dropped be would have nothing more to say, but he felt certain if money was upon his good behavior it would be forfeited. Til to you wat's a fact, 'Squire,' he said, 'I couldn't stand it. Every time I met the fellow my hands would burn for his throat. I know it, and do not believe I could

deep shadow. The evil-inclined do not he he he state to take advantage of this fact, and it is well known that it is and has long been a sort of meeting place and resort for persons who would be afraid of detection in the daytime. For any lady, or party of ladies, to walk through the square when promenading after sundown would be to walk through the lowest as it would be to walk through the lowest as it would be to walk through the lowest alley on the river front. Everything would at once be taken for granted, and to resist or threaten to make an outcry when approached by a lounger there would be deemed miere coquetting and it be necessary to make good all such promises if a lady would get out again unseathed.

There are about half enough lamps in the square, in the first place, and in the next, the false economy of the city in failing to have them burning brightly from sundown to sunup, is is a matter of considerable comment. To do this, however, a special contract with the Gas.

which was done. But the best of the joke was, he had his face slapped within an hour by the person against whom the warrant had been issued. Then the peace bond was made. Talking about this reminds me of a case I had some years ago. A fellow who kept a little store down in Seath Managhart and war against a South Memphis got out a writ against a man who had struck him in the face with his fist. Bond was given for a year, and the very day after it expired, although there had been no new cause of quarrel, my little friend got another beating and another bond for twelve months was fixed up. The same thing happened again, and for four years in succession, and at last the battered citizen left the city. I have never

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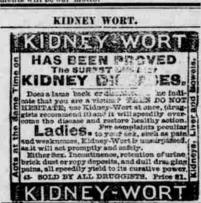
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